

KENDRICK BELITTLES COMMITTEE OF 1000

Asks Eight Questions of Robins Regarding Participation in Selection of Candidates

COMPARES BODY WITH "100"

A series of eight questions asked of Thomas Robins, who organized the committee of one thousand that supports Judge Patterson in his fight for the Republican nomination for mayor...

MOTHER KILLS BABY, THEN TRIES SUICIDE

"I Am Crazy," She Reiterates, Unable to Explain Why She Strangled Son

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GREATEST FIGHTERS GREETED BY THUNDER

800 Men Who Fought in Every Battle From Chateau-Thierry to Meuse Dock Here

MEMBERS OF 3D DIVISION

The greatest fighters of the war, bearing both scars and stars arrived here today on the United States transport El Sol. They are members of the Third Division and fought in every battle from Chateau-Thierry to the Meuse-Argonne...

TEN-SHUN ORDER TO SOLDIER VOTERS

Service Men's Committee of Moore Campaigners Urges All Fighters to Register

CRACK VARE LINE SLOGAN

"Atten-shun!" "Atten-shun!" "Atten-shun!" These words, which have become a slogan among service men here, were heard today at a meeting of the Service Men's Committee...

VARE AGAIN TARGET OF MACLAUGHLIN

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"Apparently Mr. Wade thinks he is a factor in this fight, and resents the charge that he was a Democrat. This is not an issue in a campaign, and if he can satisfy Mr. Lane and Mr. Seger that he is, or ever will be their kind of a Republican we have no dispute with him or them..."

Why Women Aids In 46th? Asks McCain

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Marshall Grateful for Fruit Sent to Help Vice President

Motor Trucks Tax Farries

Containing that only certain ferry boats can carry heavily loaded automobile trucks and that much delay there is occasioned, transportation men of the city have made numerous complaints of the service during the recent weeks...

WINS TRADEMARK FIGHT

Philadelphia Lock Company Victorious in Suit Brought in Japan

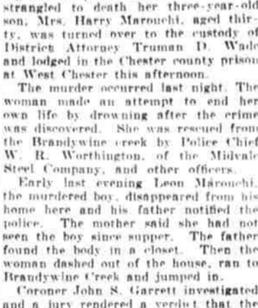
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Candidate for Sheriff, However, Remembers That He Supported Ryan in 1911

Shows That He Always Was a Republican

Daniel F. Wade, the organization's slated candidate for sheriff, denies he is a Democrat.

Mr. Wade claims to have supported many Republican candidates despite the fact that he helped Michael J. Ryan in his successful contest for city solicitor in 1911, and that he was the fusion candidate for receiver of taxes six years ago.

"In my candidacy for receiver," he asserts, "I was supported by many members of the Moore committee of one hundred, and they will remember that at that time I was assailed as a Republican."

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